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The Montana Kaimin, June 5, 1931

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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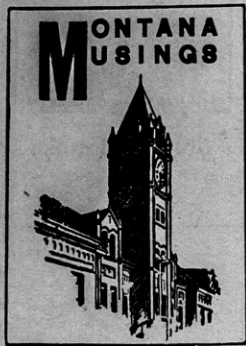
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THE MONTANA KALIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1931

VOLUME XXX. No. 64



Theta Sigma Phi Holds Initiation For Two Women

Miss Margaret Ronan and Mrs. Mary Housman Become Associates Of Local Chapter

Miss Margaret Ronan, instructor in English and Journalism at Missoula high school, and Mrs. Mary Housman, wife of Professor R. L. Housman, of the School of Journalism, were initiated as associate members of the Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism fraternity, Tuesday night.

Miss Ronan graduated from the University and later joined the faculty of the local school. She has been sponsor and advisor of the Kona, the high school paper, which has taken several first places in the high school editorial contest. The Kona won first in this contest this year and is rated one of the best high school papers in the state.

Mrs. Housman has done a great deal in both journalism and literary fields. She is a graduate of the University of Missouri where she also taught English. She has written many poems, plays and short stories.

Theta Sigma Phi closed its work for the year at this meeting Tuesday night.

Music Meet Will Be Held June 8, 9, 10

John Crowder Will Talk on Effect Of Piano Inventions on Compositions

John Crowder, professor in the School of Music, will attend the Montana State Teachers' convention in Bozeman, June 8, 9 and 10. Mr. Crowder will talk on "The Effect of New Piano Inventions on Musical Compositions."

Mr. Crowder is also going to present a plan to the members of the convention for a "Montana Art Festival" in 1932. The program suggested will be a chorus of 1,000 voices, accompanied by a symphony orchestra and a symphony concert. There will also be a pageant and dramatic work depicting some phase of Montana life. There will be cowboy dances by the Pioneer society and an art exhibition of the works of Charles A. Russell, and Paxson and other contemporary artists. A snapshot contest of Montana scenes will also be featured.

Montana State Teachers' convention will be asked to support this festival and take charge of the musical part of the program. Mr. Crowder has already seen Guy Emery, who has promised his support. Fifteen hundred dollars was promised from outside the state to help in advertising this affair. Mr. Crowder has yet to see the Bozeman and Butte Chambers of Commerce, which he hopes will help support this undertaking.

Summer Session Includes Talking Movies as Entertainment Feature

First Term Opens June 15 and Ends August 14; Second Term Opens July 6 and Ends August 14

Talking pictures will be one of the features of this year's summer school. The summer session opens June 15 and the nine weeks' term ends August 14. There are two six weeks' terms, one ending July 24, and the other beginning July 6 and ending August 14. In addition to the well-selected staffs and wide selection of courses offered, special programs of lecture, music, or other forms of entertainment will be provided at 11 o'clock on Tuesdays throughout the summer session. All of these programs are free to summer session students.

Trips to the various mountain canyons, lakes, streams and parks are made at weekends throughout the session. These trips are made by auto under the direction of competent leaders. Varied recreation is offered to the students by these outing trips—camping, hiking, songs, together with lectures and camp fire stories.

Talking Pictures

One of the most interesting and instructive features of the session will be a series of lectures and classroom demonstrations by leading educators of the country. The programs are to

Grizzly Band Will Present Last Concert

Captain Fred Rogers Will Direct Numbers, Some of Which Are His Own Compositions

The Grizzly band under the direction of Captain Fred Rogers will play an evening concert Saturday night at 8 o'clock on the campus Oval. This will be the last appearance of the band this season.

Captain Rogers, who has volunteered his services to direct the band because of the absence of Acting Director George Bovingdon, has been drilling the bandmen throughout the past week. Bovingdon left Thursday for Oregon, where he will spend the summer months playing with Val Bissonetti's jazz orchestra.

The band will play several marches, overtures and waltzes. Some of these numbers that will be played were composed by Captain Rogers. This concert will close the season for all bandmen and will also finish the second year's work for over half of the members in both the first and second bands.

The Grizzly band will have completed a very successful season at the close of its program Saturday night. It has played consistently throughout the season for University functions and town gatherings. During this quarter the band took a trip to Kalispell, Whitefish and St. Ignace, where it played both afternoon and evening concerts.

Acting Director George Bovingdon will return next fall and serve as assistant director under Professor Roy Freeburg, who is now attending school at the University of Washington.

Clerical Division Offers Work to Undergraduates

Ten Students Are Now Employed by Stenographic Bureau of State University

Ten students are being employed at present by the stenographic bureau, according to Mrs. Kathleen Schroeder, director of the clerical service division. Each student is working from one to four hours daily.

All publications, including summer school bulletins, catalogues, Sentinels and Kalimins are mailed out by this department. Examinations and daily assignments are mimeographed. The bureau also maintains the general store equipment which supplies all departments, instructors and library with materials used. The stenographic bureau will remain open all summer.

Mr. L. Rutherford of Great Falls brought his son Howard, and George Baldwin, also of Great Falls, to Missoula Wednesday to register for next fall quarter.

Commencement Program

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

May Fete..... 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Alumni-Senior-Faculty Buffet Supper, Dancing (Corbin Hall)..... 6:15 p. m.
Band Concert (Oval)..... 8:00 p. m.
A.W.S. Lantern Parade (Oval)..... 9:00 p. m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Baccalaureate Service
Address by President Charles H. Clapp (Men's Gymnasium)..... 8:00 p. m.
Music by the University Orchestra, DeLoss Smith and Emerson Stone

MONDAY, JUNE 8

Thirty-fourth Annual Commencement
Business meeting Alumni Association (University Auditorium)..... 10:00 a. m.
Address by Chancellor Melvin A. Brannon (Men's Gymnasium)..... 2:00 p. m.
Music by University Symphony Orchestra President's Reception for Alumni (University Campus)..... 4:00-6:00 p. m.

A. W. S. Will Take Part in Light Parade

Dean Sedman Urges All Women to Participate in Annual Event Tomorrow Night

Harriet R. Sedman, dean of women, has sent special notices to all sorority houses and women's residence halls urging women students to participate in the A. W. S. lantern parade Saturday night.

Women are to meet in the auditorium of Main hall at 8:45 o'clock Saturday night, where they will be given Japanese lanterns and directions as to the marching order. The procession will start from Main hall steps exactly at 9 o'clock.

Senior women will be garbed in caps and gowns, and they will form an M on the oval. The underclass women will mass together in front of Main hall, where the duties and records of A. W. S. will be officially transferred to the new officers.

The lantern parade was first originated by Dean Sedman, shortly after she came to the University of Montana. Its purpose was to honor the new officers of A. W. S., and it was not until several years later that the ceremony was held as part of the Commencement week activities.

Final Exams

Students should check their examination hours with the detailed schedule on the bulletin boards for conflicts. Conflicts should be reported to the registrar's office at once.

Changes in schedule:
Tuesday—8:00-10:00, botany 141b, comparative morphology.
Thursday—8:00-10:00, business administration 115b, auditing.
Friday—3:20-5:20, F. L. 13, intermediate Latin; pharmacy 15, pharmacognosy; 4:20-5:20, history 101, teaching of history.

The schedule is as follows:
Tuesday—8:00 to 10:00, all 10:00 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, biology 11c and botany 11c; 1:10 to 3:10, chemistry 11c and 13c, and geology 16; 3:20 to 5:20, all 2 o'clocks.

Wednesday—8:00 to 10:00, all 8:00 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, Greek literature, statistics, 19th century literature; 1:10 to 3:10, English 11a and 11b; 3:20 to 5:20, all 3 o'clocks.

Thursday—8:00 to 10:00, all 9 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, P. and E. P.; 1:10 to 3:10, all German; 3:20 to 5:20, all French.
Friday—8:00 to 10:00, all 11 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, accounting 12b and cost accounting; 1:10 to 3:10, all Spanish; 3:20 to 5:20, all 1 o'clocks.

Lawrence Sheddhan is visiting at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Music School Will Present Organ Pupils

Students Will Appear in Recital at Presbyterian Church Sunday Afternoon, June 7

The School of Music presents the students of organ, assisted by Catherine Phillips, violinist, in a recital at the Presbyterian church, Sunday, June 7, at 4 o'clock.

The program is as follows:
1. At Twilight.....Stebbins
Old Aunt Chloe.....Clokey
Departing Day.....Mueller
Margaret McKay

2. Pastorale.....MacDowell
Nautilus.....MacDowell
Fanfare.....DeBols
Berceuse in A.....Delbrink
Anabel Nordstrom

3. Meditation from Thais.....Massenet
Ohanson Indone Rimsky Korsakow
Catherine Phillips, (Marion Cline, accompanist)

4. Dawn.....Mason
Evensong.....Johnston
Pilgrims Chorus.....Wagner-Dubois
Evelyn Farnham

5. Serenade.....Faederlein
Chant d'Amour.....Gillette
Negro Spiritual, "Deep River".....Gillette

Jubilate Deo.....Silver
Marion Cline

6. Nocturne No. 3.....Liszt
Reverie.....Flagler
Toccata.....Fryssinger
Isobel Mathews Dickinson

Election Decides New Officers of Senior Honorary

Regan Heads Group; Other Officers Are Patten, Fleming, Blaeser, McCaig, Gillespie

New Mortar Board officers were elected at a meeting held Tuesday at 4 o'clock at Main hall. The new officers are: Patricia Regan, president; Julia Patten, vice-president; Helen Fleming, treasurer; Evelyn Blaeser, recording secretary; Freda McCaig, corresponding secretary, and Ruth Gillespie, historian.

Dean Harriet Sedman, Catherine White and Elsie Eminger attended the meeting in addition to the regular Mortar Board members. Plans were discussed for next year and plans were also made for the President's reception next Monday at which the members of Mortar Board will assist.

Gregg Specialist Will Teach Here

N. B. Curtis Offers Students Unusual Chance to Learn Latest Methods

Students enrolled in typing and shorthand courses in the School of Business Administration during summer session this year will have the opportunity of studying the latest Gregg methods in these subjects from N. B. Curtis, Gregg specialist, according to Emily MacLay, department instructor.

Mr. Curtis will be at the University from July 20 to 27. During this stay he will spend full time demonstrating and teaching the latest methods of the company which he represents. The opportunity for students enrolled this summer is unusual, due to the fact that ordinarily the Gregg company does not send their representatives around the country, and one may study their direct courses only in the Gregg school at Chicago. Many inquiries concerning Mr. Curtis have already been received by the department, Miss MacLay said, and early indications show a large attendance for summer session this year.

LOIS JANE STEPHENSON HEADS MUSIC GROUP

Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity, announces their new officers for the coming school year. These officers are: president, Lois Jane Stephenson; vice-president, Margaret Hood; secretary, Mary Story; treasurer, Romona Noll; editor, Erva Love.

Late in August the fraternity will hold a national convention in Minneapolis. Romona Noll has been selected as a delegate from the chapter on this campus.

ANNUAL MAY FETE WILL BE PRESENTED TONIGHT ON CAMPUS

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Will Be Given by the Associated Women Students Assisted by the Symphony Orchestra, the Glee Club and the Masquers

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," May Fete production, will be presented tonight on the campus at 8:30 o'clock. The play is being sponsored by the Associated Women Students and Professor A. H. Weisberg's orchestra, Dean DeLoss Smith's glee club and the Montana Masquers are taking an active part in the production.

"According to all indications this May Fete production will be one of the most impressive ever given by the Montana University women," said Rhea Traver, production manager, yesterday.

The play is composed of five acts and a very complete musical program accompanies the production. This year's play is being staged at night, instead of in the afternoon as was done last year, but the same place has been chosen for the presentation as before, which is the location between Main hall and the forestry building. Last year was the first time that a Shakespearean play has been presented on this campus. Prior to that time May Pole festivals were given, which featured the coronation of the May Queen. Last year "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was produced and with such great success that it was decided to present this play again.

B. Burke Becomes Yell Leader for Next School Year
Billy Burke, Lewistown, was chosen as Yell King for next year at the meeting of the Central Board last Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the A. S. U. M. office.

Bob Hendon gave a short report on his trip to the meeting of the Pacific Students' Presidents' association, which was held in Tucson, Arizona. It was decided at the meeting of the board to postpone choosing a manager of Varsity Vodyl until next fall.

This was the first meeting of the new Central Board, elected at the student election held last month, and the last meeting of the school year.

W.A.A. Holds Initiation at Nearby Park

Margaret Jacobs, Mary Wilson, Mildred Renshaw Receive Letters at Ceremony

Mary Wilson, Margaret Jacobs and Mildred Renshaw became W. A. A. members Tuesday at an initiation held in Greenough park. Initiation services were conducted by Margaret Randall, president of the Women's Athletic association, in the presence of about thirty University women.

Abolishment of the point system for earning letters was included in the important changes in the constitution decided upon at the meeting held in the grove. University women will be eligible for the letter M upon making nine first teams or for nine quarters of active participation in competition for team places. A monogram will be given for nine quarters of trying out for teams or upon making six first teams.

All women making first class teams will receive class numerals. These may be worn on sweaters or jackets. Every girl on the campus is an inactive member of W.A.A. Active members are those who participated actively last quarter or who are taking part this quarter in some major competitive sport.

Active members will not have to pay extra dues next quarter. The money from Central Board paid with University fees will be the only dues asked.

Seniors Receive Grades Monday

Graduating seniors will have an opportunity to see their grades Monday morning, June 8, according to Charles Mason, assistant registrar.

Seniors wishing their grades sent to them do not have to hand in their handbooks but should leave a stamped and addressed envelope at the registrar's office.

Undergraduate students should hand in their handbooks with a stamped and addressed envelope before leaving school. Their grades will be sent out about July 1.

MUSICAL RECITAL

The School of Music will present the piano and voice students in a recital Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Main hall auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Production Staff

The production staff consists of: manager, Rhea Traver; stage manager, Melville Rawn; properties, Gertrude Hawkes, Roberta Carkeek; lighting, Leslie Pace, Rowe Morrell; costumes, Margaret Jacobs, Elmer Arnold, Marian Pullin and Rachel Spafford; ushers, Tanan-of-Spurs in charge of Rita Walker, and business manager, Jean Paterson.

Georgia Mae Metten is directing the clown dances and Marjorie Stewart is the assistant director of the speaking parts. Miss Traver wishes to announce that the drives will be blocked during the time of the play and that tickets may be secured on the campus for children and adults, 15 cents and 35 cents respectively.

FAR away—in an island in the sea near Capri—there is a Blue Grotto. It is of a shimmering, phosphorescent blueness, and is hung with gleaming stalactites. Scientists have explained away the magic it seems to possess by showing that its blueness is due merely to sunshine so entering the cavern through a submerged window in the sea wall that the white light is refracted and all the colors rays absorbed except the blue, which colors the beautiful grotto. And the stalactites, they say, are only rather ordinary geological formations. Some accept the prosaic statement without contention; others forget it, and remember the grotto only as the home of Ulysses' sirens.

ON NEXT Monday more than 200 people will be graduated from the University. For four years it has been for them a place of seclusion, and for many a place of enchantment, very like the Blue Grotto. Now they must leave its witchery and magic. During their stay some of them have been loath to ever remember that it is only a blue grotto. They have loved its cobalt shimmer. They have seen things only as the enchanting phosphorescence illuminated them. If they have passed by the entrance, they have not glanced out to see the gray rocks nor the rain that beat upon them. If they have by chance heard the wind, it has always been the soft low moan—never the wild shrillness that makes one shiver and be afraid. They will go out of the blue grotto onto the gray rocks, unaware of the bright hardness that they will find. If these people can always manage to walk in fairylands we admit our envy. But most of them will emerge into a very real and inhumanly human world. To these we offer our sympathy.

AND then there have been youths who have come to the blue grotto, and revelled in it. Down in their hearts they have known that it is no fairyland, but they have not sought out the windows—they have merely remembered that they are there. And the stalactites they will take with them to be put in dark places and only looked at when one wishes to recall the dreams one woke in the cool darkness of a blue grotto. They have heard the wind whisper of great things far off, of northern storms and tropical heat. But from the blue grotto they will obtain a tranquillity with which to withstand them. They have looked upon the gray rocks as they passed the entrance; they have seen them hard and cold before a storm; but sometimes, too, they have perceived in the glint of the sun the same silvery radiance that glows in the waters of the cavern. They will leave with regret. But they will never be able to return. But sometimes when they may come to other enchanted lands, it will bring to memory a sweet recollection of a blue grotto they knew in their youth. To these we offer our congratulations.

Ed Tedevick is confined at home with a cold.

(Continued on Page Four)

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New Alumni

WITH Commencement only a matter of days, this year's graduating senior will soon become the alumnus or alumna of the class of 1931. As the last few days become fewer and fewer and Baccalaureate and May Fete and Junior Prom and senior break-fasts draw closer and closer, the thought of leaving the campus is forced upon the graduate. A few are frank in saying that they are looking forward to leaving—that the reason of being here four years was to be able to graduate, to enter new fields, to find their work in the world and to do it well. Others are bewildered by the thought—are sincerely loathe to go—and must. Both groups will look upon Montana's University with the same genuine feeling of love—and both will be speaking truthfully when they say they'd "do anything for her."

The opportunity of "doing anything for her" comes much sooner than they think. Believing, too, in the "United we stand, divided we fall," principle, and that an alum unorganized loses his power and strength—the Alumni association of the University of Montana was formed. Its purpose is, briefly, to further the interests of the University in all possible ways. Membership in the association keeps both the wandering and the fixed alumni in contact with each other, and friendships are formed, re-formed and thrive again and again as a result of the association.

The organization to continue its healthy life, needs everyone's assistance. It requires little effort and repays one far more than one puts into it. And just think of the pride the grad of '31 may feel when he visits the campus with his twelve children twenty years hence, who is able to answer all questions with: "I'm a member, too."

—P. R.

Vacations

POSTERS, newspapers, radio announcements and all other forms of advertisements are just beginning to break out with their annual spring rash of statements which read "Come to Camp Cost-a-lot" or "Be Sure to Spend Two Weeks at Sagebrush Sammy's Snappy Summer Ranch". Western cowboys, bathing girls, scenic views and seashore snapshots are all used in luring vacationists to the great outdoors and the wide open spaces.

Summer time to nearly every one of us means vacation time—pleasant days, long cool evenings, and countless adventures and new sights. To the bored it is a relief from monotony. To the tired it is a rest. And to the common run of everyday citizens vacation time is just one or two short weeks when it isn't necessary to go to work at 8 o'clock and come home at 5 o'clock.

The urge for a vacation was started so long ago that the origin is doubtful—man has always wanted a rest period whether it is a few minutes, a few days or several weeks. College students, as is well known, are not exceptions to this rule. Forty winks in the library or a few cuts are many times small examples of that great persuasion—take a rest.

Americans follow this impulse in almost every known way, the ocean, the mountains and the cities all drawing their devotees from our populace. Next fall, when the days are growing shorter and the return to business or school is being made, Mr. Everyday Citizen and Miss College Student will come back to their work again, happy, tired, invigorated, sunburned—and broke.

After It's Over

IT'S NICE to write and think about vacations. It's nice to imagine the good times we are going to have. But after three months of loafing or of hard work, it's more than nice to think of coming back to school. School—memories of dances, parties, early eight o'clocks, bull sessions, musical comedies, the campus in spring garb, registration and friends. When fish streams, summer camps and mountain retreats no longer attract, Montana spirit will call back Montana students.

At the end of every spring quarter, when exams and term papers weigh so heavily, some few will always say that they just can't bear to think of another year spent in futile cramming and last minute studying. That the year should have meant only that to these few, is regrettable. They are to be pitied and wondered at, if the thought of the school year brought only the remembrance of such things. For them Mount Sentinel has no lure; to them, the red and green scheme of the campus grounds and the buildings means nothing. But even to them, when the four years are over, sorrow and regret will step into the niches left by discontent and dissatisfaction.

This fall, when our friends begin to reminisce about their school days, we too will begin to get out our trunks and school books. We too will start to count the days until we can once more stroll around the Oval or run up Main hall steps. Nostalgia overwhelms, Montana beckons. It's a great feeling—the one that we have when we come back to school.—M. B.

Reading our friend Browning last night we found reason to wonder what contact he'd had with Bear Paws—"I never choose to stoop".

From watching the sunburned specimens emerging from the bleachers, one is led to believe that they could be called blotchers more accurately.



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Springtime is always the same, children, and Prom night has always seen a pin or two hung. Which all goes to show that, no matter what year it is, there's nothing new under the moon, either. Granted, of course, that different people do the same old things, but how can the moon distinguish personalities from that distance?

There was nothing new under the influence, either.

Senior farewells are such touching affairs, children, that Uncle has been in a continual state of mourning all week.

Every senior that makes a touch must see tears before he'll believe that we have nothing to lend him.

With no place of social importance to go to after the Prom, the seniors can tuck their tux outfits in mothballs and save them for high school plays.

The women can sew another yard or so of cloth on their formals and use them for housedresses.

If all the beer bottles emptied during the spring quarter were placed side by side they would probably be filled up and sold during the summer.

We hope you noticed that Uncle had on his own tux last night, children. Since December 18, last night is the first time it has been all on one person.

Chunks of it have been coming home since January 15, the last stud arriving at 3:56 p. m. yesterday.

We hate to find fault, children, and it is absolutely against our policy to remind a committee of mistakes, but Uncle noticed that one arrangement was overlooked last night.

The moon didn't rise until after 12:30 o'clock.

Now, dammit, it will probably be cloudy, and everybody will know that Uncle wrote this stuff before he even went to the Prom.

Dear Uncle Hud:

What would you bid if you looked at your bridge hand and saw four aces, four kings, four queens and a jack?

Your loving nephew,
M. Work.

Dear Milton:

Bid six bucks a pint. Anything that will make you see things like that is worth it.

Your loving uncle,
Hud.

Faith on the Wane

It's so hard to make some folks think That even the sunshine in June Can make your nose bloom a bright pink, So they constantly sing this old tune: "I see your nose Is like a rose, Why don't you quit drinking bad moon?"

Each time you bring home a black eye And say you ran into a wall, Don't expect that to get by— Folks won't believe it at all. They're only thinking That you've been drinking And got mixed in some drunken brawl. Don't ever expect to be able To get by with a tale of a tire Your audience will think it's some fable, They just love to call you a liar. Their constant song, "You necked too long!" Would arouse the saintliest ire. But when you say, "I adore you," And "Your eyes are like stars in the night," Then you'll find that they're for you And your story gets over all right. Gullibility goes Up on its toes In the nicer kinds of fancy's flight.

NOTICE

Students having absences should turn in their slips to the registrar's office, as there will not be another meeting of the absence committee.

William Wade spent the weekend at his home in Helena.



SOCIETY
NEWS

Mrs. Phillips Entertains

Mrs. Paul C. Phillips was hostess to members of Delta Delta Delta at a Japanese party at her home at 416 Beckwith avenue last Saturday evening. Catherine Phillips assisted in receiving the guests.

Chokecherry blossoms were used in combination with spring flowers as decoration. Japanese lanterns effectively lighted the rooms, making a harmonious and colorful background for the oriental costumes worn by the guests.

Japanese games were played, preceding an evening of bridge. Prizes in the form of Japanese toys were presented to Ruth Bernier, who won the highest score, and to Eleanor Boles, who received the consolation prize. The costume worn by Dorothy Rogers was judged prettiest of the group.

Members of the chapter who were present included Mrs. William Angus, Mrs. I. T. Haig, Jean Graham, Eliza Huffman, Eleanor Boles, Hazel Thomas, Jean Paterson, Alice Stoverud, Mary Angland, Ruth Bernier, Betty Foot, Margaret Wynn, Alice Davidson, Julia Patten, Caroline Griffith, Rita Walker, Marian Sands, Marian Hanford, Pauline Fritz, Dorothy Rogers, Willetta Brien, Fae Logan, Betty Daniels and Frances Ruckman were unable to attend. Miss Winona Adams was a guest.

North Hall

Marion Smith was a Wednesday evening dinner guest of Jane Thelen. Mary Haines and Lina Greene were dinner guests of Jane Adams Wednesday evening.

Dorothy Benish and Kathryn Coe were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Emma Bravo.

Phoebe Patterson, Ellnor Marlow and Ethel Skulasen were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mary Beth McKenzie.

Hazel Harper was a Wednesday evening dinner guest of Jane Snyder. Evelyn Hemgren was a Wednesday evening dinner guest of Caroline McDaniel.

Louise Tendeland had for her dinner guests Wednesday, Ruth Gillespie and Ella Pollinger.

D. S. L. Breakfast

Senior members of Delta Sigma Lambda who will be honored at a breakfast to be held in the chapter house Sunday morning are George Allen, Albert Besancon, Robert Besancon, Loren Thomas, Stanley Searce and Lloyd Miller.

The senior breakfast is an occasion observed annually by members of Delta Sigma Lambda in honor of graduating seniors of the group. An appropriate program will be arranged and carried out informally for the entertainment of the guests.

Kappa Delta Dinner

Mrs. Caroline Avery, Kappa Delta housemother, entertained senior girls who live in the house at dinner Wednesday evening.

The table was attractively decorated with candles and spring flowers. The senior guests were Grace Hove, Geraldine Everley, Emily Schweiger, Florence Simpson and Dorothy Gerer.

Corbin Hall

Pauline Fritz was a Wednesday evening dinner guest of Marian Sands. Catherine Phillips was a dinner guest of Marion Hanford.

Louise Kemp was a Wednesday evening dinner guest of Mary Hamilton.

Graduating seniors who have active

It Pays to Look Your Best

Patronize

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at

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ALBERT R. DeREA

Missoula's Reliable School of Dancing

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SPECIAL SUMMER COURSE—JUNE 6, JULY 6, AUGUST 6

NOVEL FEATURES—ANY TYPE OF DANCING

Two class lessons per week, paid in advance (3 months)... \$20.00
Two private lessons per week, paid in advance (3 months)... \$25.00
Ballroom course of 12 lessons... \$10.00
Ballroom advanced course... \$15.00

DeRea School of Dancing

210 SOUTH THIRD

PHONE 3232

Contrast

For days, a great unrest has been noted among certain students on the Montana campus. It is with fear and trembling that revelation as to the nature of these strange, erratic personages is about to be made. Up until a few days ago they were looked upon by their fellow classmates as sane, hard-working individuals, replete with vast resources of energy, ambition and optimism. The past few days have wrought a great change.

No longer do they walk about with heads held high, seeming to have a grasp on the tail of the world, their feet set with an uphill grip, ready for a downhill pull. Instead, they slink along with downcast eyes, or aimlessly wander about the campus, their hands in their pockets, affecting to whistle light and cheery tunes, but the song resembles a dirge and behind their apparently cheerful faces lurks tragedy.

A few short weeks ago they were the cream of youth, ready for battle with the keenest competition that could be brought to face them. They were armed with the knowledge of great deeds to be done to win them fame and fortune. Success was theirs for the taking, and they would soon be at the top rung of the golden ladder.

Next week will see their complete collapse. They will then be faced with stern reality, necessity that holds no bright aurora of ease and comfort, only the cheerless thought of "Well, now what are we going to do?"

Who are these luckless ones? Why this sudden change in their once cheerful outlook on life? 'Tis a question well put—and easily answered.

They are changed because next week they will not be placed on a pedestal and have things handed them; they will not be feted, banqueted, dined and made much of; they

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Former University Student Visits The School of Forestry Faculty

Harold Hicks Is Now With the Division of Land Acquisition in the
United States Biological Survey

Harold W. Hicks, who graduated from the School of Forestry in 1925 and now connected with the Division of Land Acquisition in the United States Biological survey at Winona, Minnesota, spent yesterday in Missoula visiting the School of Forestry. Mr. Hicks is now touring the northern section of the United States and Canada and will return later in the summer to continue his work on land acquisition in the Mississippi valley.

The purpose of this land acquisition is to preserve the migrating birds along the Mississippi river from Davenport, Iowa, 300 miles north. The government is purchasing this land and will close certain parts of the area to the killing of birds. Mr. Hicks stated that the government has already purchased 98,000 acres of the land on contract and has still 18,000 acres yet to acquire. This project has been in effect since June, 1924, and all the land has been mapped and appraised by the government. In mapping the land the area was appraised as to its value in timber, grazing and quality. The largest portion of the area is covered with swamps and is of no value at all, but in spite of this many of the owners have raised their prices in hopes of getting more money out of the government.

Price of Land
Mr. Hicks will visit many of these land owners while on his vacation and request that they sell their land willingly or else be forced to do so by the government. The average price per acre of this land is \$8, but when the mapping and cruising of the area is completed the cost of purchase has been estimated at \$16 per acre.

The purpose of buying this area is to close the season on bird shooting so as to preserve the birds in the country. The flights continue both northward and southward along the Mississippi river and if the government can preserve this region, as is done in every section of the country with the wild animal game, the birds will not be killed off so quickly. This work is not only being carried out in this region but also in every section of the United States. Bird migration laws were passed by congress in 1928 which includes the entire United States. These laws are now being carried out and will soon prohibit the killing of birds in these regions throughout the whole year.

Mr. Hicks had intended to hire some of the University foresters to work on this project during their vacation, but was unable to find any men that have not already acquired jobs for the summer.

Forestry Kaimin Features Alumni Directory Pages

Eugene Fobes Edits Club Paper for
Distribution Throughout
Country

The Forestry Kaimin, which is published every year by members of the Forestry club, was finished last week and distributed to all forestry students, alumni, faculty members and forest service departments throughout the country. This paper contains many articles by noted foresters and a complete list of alumni students of the School of Forestry.

The forestry book this year is considered the best edition ever published by the club. Its advertising has completely paid all expenses of publishing the paper whereas in previous years money had to be secured from the Forestry club to cover the additional expense. The most important feature of the paper is the complete list of the graduates from the School of Forestry, giving their names, addresses and occupations.

This year's paper was edited by Eugene Fobes with the assistance of members of the Forestry club. The cover which was drawn by Mrs. Fanny Cooney of Canyon Ferry portrays a small fawn standing beside a tree. In the background are two birds watching the fawn. More than 1,500 copies were printed and distributed. The book, which is 96 pages, consists of scenic pictures of the west, feature articles with pictures, western poetry, alumni directory, articles of noted foresters and an account of this year's activities.

PHARMACY OUTING

Members of Pharmacy club enjoyed a combined outing and picnic on the Rattlesnake Sunday from 10 to 4 o'clock. Baseball, horseshoe pitching and bridge formed the chief recreations. Professor and Mrs. Leon Richards chaperoned the party.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stussy were dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house Sunday.

A. Cogswell Will Replace Housman During Next Year

Graduate Will Take Over Duties of
Associate Professor of
Journalism

Andrew C. Cogswell, '27, has been appointed to fill the place of Robert L. Housman, associate professor of Journalism, as a member of the staff in the School of Journalism for the ensuing year. It was announced Wednesday by President C. H. Clapp. Professor Housman will leave on sabbatical leave for the University of Missouri, July 25.

Cogswell has been in the employ of three well-known Montana newspapers, the Anaconda Standard, the Montana Standard and the Daily Northwest, and has also spent seven months on the staff of the Star-Bulletin in Honolulu, Hawaii. During the past year he has been a member of the staff of the general education bureau of the Portland Cement association. Cogswell had planned to spend the summer in the Yosemite National park, where he had intended to continue with his newspaper work. He will now spend the summer touring the state and will return in September at the opening of school.

While attending the University Cogswell was prominent in many school activities. He was a lineman on the football team and was a member of the Kaimin staff, Silent Sentinel and Sigma Delta Chi and Kappa Sigma fraternities.

Office Distributes Copies of Sentinels

Distribution of Next Lot Begins At
9 o'clock Tomorrow Morning

Five hundred copies of the 1931 Sentinel were distributed yesterday morning at the A. S. U. M. office in Main hall. The second lot will be ready for distribution tomorrow morning.

The door of the A. S. U. M. office opened yesterday morning at 9 o'clock and by 11 o'clock the first portion of this year's Sentinels was in the hands of earlycomers. The remainder of the Sentinels will be finished Saturday and ready for every student who was unable to get to the A. S. U. M. office yesterday. The office will be open Saturday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock and all day Monday. All students are urged by the Sentinel staff to get their books before leaving school. Anyone wishing to have the Sentinel sent to him must leave 25 cents and an address at the Sentinel office.

Inquiries Are Made About Conference

Many inquiries concerning the Writers' Conference, to be held during the week of July 6 in connection with summer school, have been received, according to H. G. Merriam, chairman of the Department of English.

Howard Corning, Vern Bright and Lawrence Pratt, poets, who have been contributors to the Frontier during the past year, intend to drive to Missoula to attend the conference, according to word received from them.

WATERS WILL RETURN

According to word received here, Dr. C. W. Waters, acting head of the Department of Botany, will return the first part of next week from his home in Kansas, where he was called recently on account of the illness of his sister.

Catherine Leary of Paradise visited at the Kappa Delta house.

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Kennedy Asks Students to Write Hi-Jinx

Writers May Earn Prize of \$25 by
Entering Manuscripts in
Autumn Contest

Interest in the \$25 prize offered early this quarter for the accepted manuscript of next year's Hi-Jinx has been rather lax this year, according to Michael Kennedy, who will manage the show next fall.

As yet, no manuscript has been submitted, and only a few have expressed intentions of submitting a script later in the year. Several student writers have submitted plans and synopses for musical comedy manuscripts that may be acceptable for Hi-Jinx work, but little actual work has been done on these as yet, Kennedy said.

More of the students who inquired about the prize planned on writing this summer during vacation. A few plan on revising old writings, which will be sent to Kennedy early this summer.

New Type of Show

This year Hi-Jinx was changed from a "razz show," alternately produced by the women and men students, to an all-University production. The plan proved very successful. This year's show, "A Million for a Man," produced January 31, was very well liked. Curtis Barnes wrote the script and Miriam Barnhill managed it.

Next year the show will be virtually the same. It will be produced late in the autumn quarter, however, instead of during the winter quarter. For this reason it will be necessary for preliminary work such as casting, directing, and chorus training to start immediately after freshman week. In order to be used all manuscripts, therefore, must be submitted before the opening of school next fall.

Anyone interested in further details regarding the manuscript should make arrangements to see Kennedy before the close of school this year. Manuscripts already written may be left either with Kennedy or some member of Central Board.

Twelve Students Get Positions in Commercial Work

Business Administration Graduates
Will Work as Teachers,
Clerks, Salesmen

Twenty-nine students will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration from the School of Business Administration this spring, according to Dean Robert C. Line.

Twelve of these graduates have already secured positions and several more have applications out at the present which may result in jobs. This is an exceedingly good placement for graduates, considering the business conditions throughout the country this year, Dean Line said.

The students who have received positions and their jobs are: Donald Anderson, a general merchandise store at Boyd, Montana; Fritz W. Blake, wholesale grocery department, Missoula Mercantile company; Delbert Cooper, commercial instructor,

Plans Are Made By Independents For Coming Year

Next Meeting of Barbs Will Be Held
On the First Tuesday of the
New School Year

Extensive plans for next year were laid at the last meeting that was held Wednesday afternoon in the Main hall auditorium by the Independents of the campus. The meeting was featured by an exceptional display of enthusiasm for the accomplishments undertaken by the Independents in their short two months of existence, and for the bright future of the organization.

Impromptu speeches as to the regard of the barb organization was made by the council members present: Georgia Mae Metten, Tony D'Orazi, Peter Meloy, Eugene Hunton, Helen D'Orazi, Millard Evenson and Albert Erickson, chairman. The meeting was then turned into an open discussion on plans for next year.

The first meeting of the Independents will be held the first Tuesday of the school year in the fall quarter. It was also planned to give an Independent dance next fall with the freshmen as guests of the organization. The purpose of the dance will be to acquaint the newcomers with another Montana organization. Announcement was made of prizes for the two best Varsity Varsity skits that are turned in for next year.

No meetings of the Independents will be held during the summer quarter, as the executive council was disbanded at the last meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

Six Students Leave For Coast Meeting

Y.M.C.A. Conference Will Be Held at
Seabeck, Washington

Six State University students left by automobile this morning at 6 o'clock to attend the Pacific Northwest Y.M.C.A. conference at Seabeck, Washington, to be held from June 6 to 13. Those who left this morning for Seabeck as registered delegates from the University are Harvey Thirlaway, Butte; Donald Perry, Missoula; David Rusk, Missoula; Joe Simangan, Tuguegarao, Cagayan, P. I.; Loy Ruiz, Ermita Manila, P. I., and Felix Logan, Echague, P. I.

The group left in a car belonging to Donald Perry and will return in the same manner from Seabeck with the exception of Logan, Ruiz and Simangan, who will continue their trip up to Alaska where they have jobs at Ketchikan associated with the salmon industry.

Phillipsburg high school; Norman Drew, teaching job; Montana Grady, teaching job in Oregon; Marvin Mork, accountant with Northwest Utilities company, Spokane, Washington; Daniel O'Connell, clerking job at Helena; Charles Rathert, manager of a bank near Wolf Point; Harold Ruth, insurance salesman; Wallace Vennekolt, tentative position with a firm in Spokane; Thomas Wheatley, employed by Montana Hardware company, Butte.

Many of the other students may have positions unknown to Dean Line. At present two of these have teaching applications that being considered at several schools. Another graduate, Kenneth Good, will enter Northwestern University where he will work for an M. A. degree.

Junior Prom

The Junior Prom, held last night at Tokyo Gardens, came as a climax to a season of gay festivities. The hall was decorated with myriads of Japanese lanterns. Sheridan's eight-piece orchestra furnished the music. Dick O'Malley, talented University singer entertained. There were 14 straight dances and no extras.

The central attraction of the evening was the crowning of Rhea Traver as Queen of the Prom. Miss Traver was elected by members of the senior class. Her opponents in the election were: Mary Louise Davenport, Fay McCallum and Kitty Quigley. Attendees of the queen were: Dorothy Duval, Juanita Ruegamer, Ruth Wold, Virginia Cooney, Ingomar Olson, Kathlene Fitzgerald, Margaret Price, Lina Green, Dorothy Swartz, Ruth Wallace, Jeanette McGrade and Gertrude Warden. The coronation took place during the latter part of the evening. President C. H. Clapp officiated at the ceremony.

Chaperons for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean Harriet

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Sedman, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller and Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse.

Students were given 12:15 o'clock permission. The dance was one of the most successful proms that have been given. This year a new idea was tried, the dance being formal or informal according to the preference of each

individual. The social events of the year came to a happy close with this dance, the biggest and best of the school season.

Barbara Kinney of Seattle was the guest of Kathryn Coe last Sunday.

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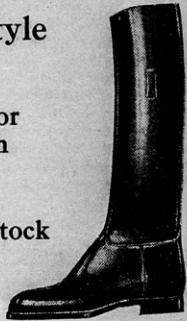
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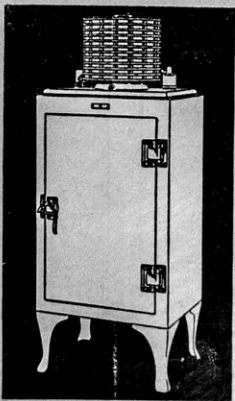
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Twenty-five Lettermen Conclude Their Part In Grizzly Competition

Diplomas Will End Careers of Football, Track and Basketball Men and Captains; Other Graduating Athletes Will Remain Eligible For University Teams Next Year

When the University Symphony orchestra plays Meyerbeer's coronation march Monday afternoon in the men's gymnasium, 25 major sport lettermen will walk slowly to their seats, listen to the ceremonies, receive their diplomas and then to the dirge-like tempo of the recessional march slowly leave the vast room for the last time. Gone for them will be the stirring, rapid-beat, fight-tune, "Up With Montana," which opens every Montana athletic contest on Dornblaser field.

Other members of University athletic teams will receive diplomas but will be eligible for another year of competition.

Track Squad

The track squad will lose 10 point winners, including the two captains, Archie Grover and Emilie Perey. The others are: George Grover, Don Stevingson, Bob Parmenter, Leonard Schulz, Billy Burke, Hugh Lemire, Harold Ruth and Bob Nelson. Three men of this group are state intercollegiate track and field record holders, being Ruth in the broad jump, Stevingson in the low hurdles and Nelson the high jump. In their years of competition all of the men have turned in good time, heights and distances in their events.

Football

The football squad will see the departure of 10 members. The men who no longer contest for the University on the football field are: Clarence Muhlick, Emilie Perey, Waldo and Kermit Ekegren, Ted Rule, Tom Moore, Clyde Carpenter, Frank Spencer, Ray Lyons and Joe Grove. Waldo Ekegren, honorary captain for the 1930 season, may accept a chance to play football with the Army at West Point.

Although losing only five lettermen, the basketball team is smaller and the loss of Billy Rohlfis, captain; Jack Doherty, guard; Johnny Lewis, Frank Thraillkill and Don Stocking, will be a severe blow.

Dr. Elrod Conducts Study of Wild Life

Zoologists Take Last Field Trip of Quarter Up Pattee Canyon

Students in elementary zoology under Dr. M. J. Elrod, head of the Department of Biology, hiked up Pattee canyon Thursday afternoon for the purpose of studying the wild life as illustrated in that region.

This is the third and last field trip to be taken by students in this course this quarter. Previous trips were taken to Greenough park and Waterworks hill.

Regular laboratory work was done by students enrolled in systematic botany courses during the last few weeks instead of field trips. Trips were taken to Waterworks hill and up Mount Sentinel, but trips to Greenough park and up Spring gulch, usually taken in connection with this course, were omitted this quarter, due to lack of time and unsettled weather conditions.

Summer Session Includes Talks

(Continued from Page One)

Chicago, "Diagnosis of Difficulties in Arithmetic;" Dr. Arnold Gesell, director of Yale Psycho-clinic, Yale University, "The Study of Infant Behavior;" Dr. Richard D. Allen, assistant superintendent of schools, Providence, Rhode Island, and lecturer at Brown and Harvard Universities, "Guidance in Public Schools;" Dr. H. D. Kitson, professor of Education, Teachers college, Columbia University, "Finding the Right Vocation;" Dr. Arthur I. Gates, professor of education, Teachers college, Columbia University, "The Teaching of Reading."

The management of the summer session believes these programs will be of exceptional value to teachers, students, schoolmen, parents and the general public. Here will be demonstrated the types of classroom technique, difficulties of pupils diagnosed, studies made of infant behavior and reading taught by the greatest experts in the land. Educational philosophy and vocational guidance will be discussed by the ablest scholars in those fields.

In order that all students may have an opportunity to attend every program, arrangements have been made to mass the movietone programs on Tuesday, July 13, when the other University classes will be dismissed. The scheduled lectures will fill up a part of the morning and all of the afternoon and evening of that date.

Physical Training Graduates Obtain Prominent Places

Nineteen Are Following Professions In High School Throughout United States

A survey of the Department of Physical Education at Montana shows that of the 64 graduates of the last seven years approximately forty are doing active work in their profession. Of these 40 graduates 19 are directors of physical education in widely separated localities of the United States. Seven of the graduates never followed their profession at all and three are attending Columbia university working for their masters' degrees.

Men who are striding steadily upward toward the peak of success and who are graduates of Montana's Department of Physical Education include Lloyd M. Madsen, '23, Miles City, who is at present coaching in Colorado; Stanley Griffith, '26, Butte, director of physical education and assistant coach at Butte; James H. Powell, '26, Seattle, who is physical director of the new Athletic club in that city; Milton Ritter, '27, Eveleth, Minnesota, physical education director of Missoula high school and assistant coach; Stephen Hanson, '28, Missoula, physical education director of schools in Anaconda; Sam Kain, '29, Helena, physical director at Great Falls high school and assistant coach; Cloyse Overturf, '29, Darby, head coach of Plains high school; Eddie Chinske, '30, Michigan City, Indiana, head coach at Miles City; Ted Illman, '30, Glasgow, head coach of Billings high school; Raymond James, '30, Hamilton, physical education director at Blackfoot, Idaho; Carl Rankin, '30, Hardin, physical education director of the Y. M. C. A. in Billings; Carl Ross, '30, Missoula, head coach and Red Cross instructor at Watertown, South Dakota; Claude Samples, '30, Pinole, California, physical education director of junior high school in that city; Robert Tiernan, '30, Toledo, Ohio, head coach at St. John's college in that city.

Although the Department of Physical Education is a relatively small one its graduates usually obtain good positions and many have been successful. The class of 1930 with 20 members was the largest the department has ever graduated.

The professional course of the department aims to prepare teachers for physical education work and athletic coaching. All intercollegiate athletics are under the supervision of the Faculty Athletic committee, varsity teams being maintained in football, basketball, and track.

Facilities are provided for by the department for participation in athletic work for every member of the student body, intra-mural competition being maintained in football, hockey, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, indoor baseball, boxing, wrestling, gymnastics and swimming.

W. E. Schreiber is chairman of the department; J. W. Stewart, director of athletics; Harry F. Adams, intra-mural director; Mrs. Harriet Graham

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Co-ed Track Meet Ends With Teams In Tie for Honors

Women Track Artists Participate in Many Events; Two Classes Gather 29 Points Each

Women tracksters competed in races, low hurdles, high hurdles, hop-step-and-jump, broad jump, high jump, shot put, basketball throw and baseball throw Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The 9 o'clock and 2 o'clock track classes tied for first place with 29 points each. Third place was earned by the 11 o'clock class with 25 points.

Following are the results of each event:

50-yard dash: first, Margaret Breen; second, Emma Pokorny; third, Marcela Malone.

75-yard dash—first, Eva Lesell; second, Marcela Malone; third, Tena Dowdle.

Low hurdles—Margaret Breen. Hop-step-and-jump—first, Sarah Lee Justiss; second, Emma Pokorny; third, Helen Swearingen.

Broad jump—first, Emma Pokorny; second, Sarah Justiss; third, Marcela Malone.

High jump—first, Eva Lesell; second, Margaret Breen; third, Pauline Keating.

High hurdles—Eva Lesell. Shot put—first, Bernice Anderson; second, Olive Midgett; third, Tena Dowdle.

Baseball throw—first, Bernice Anderson; second, Sarah Justiss; third, Elza Huffman.

Basketball throw—first, Bernice Anderson; second, Helen Swearingen; third, Tena Dowdle.

H. G. Merriam Will Attend Conference

Department Head Will Make Trip to Vancouver by Auto

Professor H. G. Merriam, chairman of the Department of English, will attend the conference of the League of Western Writers which is to be held at Vancouver, B. C., August 5-9. Mr. Merriam, who is scheduled to make a speech at the banquet held by the members of the league, intends to make the trip by auto.

The members of this league are chosen from the territory lying between the Rocky mountains and the Pacific coast and from the Canadian border to the Mexican line.

Wood, in charge of women, and Major F. W. Milburn, athletic coach. Classes in the professional course are taught by Dr. Schreiber, assisted by Mr. Adams and Mrs. Wood. Classes on the gym floor are handled by student assistants with some exceptions.

SPORT SPURTS

Caught on the first bounce . . . Rosenberg to whom the "mighty" lyric was dedicated heard the song the other night, but from his own lips not from the merry carolling of the little birds which sometimes haunt the ring . . . Maxie out-boxed Lenhart for the decision . . . Fred meets Murphy of Missoula June 16 . . . Wyk-off, that Trojan filer, will run against Tolain of Michigan again . . . This time at Chicago.

Twenty-five seniors at the University will receive the sheepskin for scholastic endeavor. But, Oh, Doc! How some of those boys could run with and throw the pigskin, both when it was in their own arms and when in someone else's.

Bill Hawke won the University horseshoe tourney when he defeated White 50-48 and 50-36. Hawke won from John McCarthy to qualify for the final match.

Schmeling and Stribling are now training for the match (no, no, not a prizefight) at Cleveland, July 3, for the world's championship. As the baseball boys say, it looks like one of these no hits, no runs, no errors things.

Keep this somewhere in the folds of memory: Ben Eastman, Stanford's smooth quarter-miler, who finished three yards behind Vic Williams when the latter tied the world's record, is expected by his coach, Dink Templeton to run the 440 under 47 seconds before he finishes college.

He has two more years of competition, and it is hoped, he will flash twice around the track under 1:50.

Some people have asked why Tolain is the world's record holder in the century when Wykoff is credited with the faster time. The fact is that the Tolain time has been voted on by the international board and not on the Californian's time. Therefore the world's record stands at 9.5 and the intercollegiate record at 9.4.

At present Dornblaser field is empty of everything but water sprinklers. We haven't seen anybody on the field for four days, but in some manner the gridiron is being sprinkled. They must set them out before daybreak, and take them off just before the invasion of the Hogs at dark. The stadium is now quieter than a bank after a forced closing.

Gene Tunney, who has read all of

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Dorm Leaders for Year Are Selected

Girls Chosen on Basis of Leadership And Responsibility

Leaders for Corbin and North halls have been chosen for next year by Dean Harriet Sedman, Mrs. Theodore Brantly and Mrs. F. K. Turner. The girls chosen to be proctors and leaders were selected because of their outstanding ability as leaders and because of the sense of responsibility they have taken since living in the halls. They were also chosen because it was felt that they were capable of assisting the incoming freshmen in making the adjustment to school life.

The girls selected for North hall are: Mary Rose, student assistant, Brady; Georgia Metten, Dillon; Mary Sulgrove, Choteau, and Eleanor MacDonald, Yellowstone Park, Wyoming.

Corbin hall leaders will be: Mary Castles, Superior; Dorothy Miller, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Esther Epstein, Great Falls; Thelma Swenson, Dutton, and Elin Bredburg, Rosebud.

Residents of the Alpha Phi house who spent the weekend at home were Beth Manis, who visited her parents in Hamilton and Marion Smith and Gertrude Hawks who were in Great Falls.

Shakespeare (which should not be held against him) gave us something to puzzle over when he said he was going to found his life on the quotation from "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man." The only thing we could find in it was "I go to encounter for the millionth time the reality of experience." We would say that Dempsey gave him 999.999 of those one night at Chicago.

M Club Selects Year's President

Frank McCarthy, a junior in the Department of Physical Education and twice awarded an M in football, was elected president of the M club by fellow members in their meeting Wednesday afternoon. He succeeds Carl Walker.

The other officers are: Jerry Ryan, vice-president; Lowell Dalley, secretary-treasurer, and Augie Vidro, historian.

The M club will hold its annual picnic this afternoon, probably up the Rattlesnake.

SUPPER WILL HONOR GRADUATING SENIORS

Alumni-Senior-Faculty buffet supper, the farewell get-together for the members of the graduating class, will be held next Saturday evening at 6:15 o'clock in Corbin hall.

Dancing will be from 6 to 8 o'clock, with entertainment by Mike and Ike. Those eligible to attend the supper may bring friends or relatives. Tickets are obtainable at the business office.

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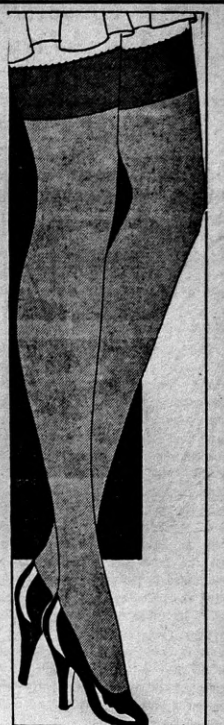
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